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RED SOX 9-TO-5

FAVORITE TO WIN

Boston Has Advantage in

All Departments Except-

ing First Base

Odds of 3 to 5 that the Red Sox will beat

the Dodgers in the world series battle were offered today. The supporters of the Brook-lyn warriors found them to their liking and

enapped up the Boston offerings with con-siderable eclat.

In the pitching department the majority of critics think the Sox are superior. They admit that Pfeffer, Marquard and Cheney make up a sterling trio, but not better than a selection from among Ruth, Shore, Foster and Leonard.

At first base, Daubert, no doubt, has shown himself better than Hoblitzel. Jake is a real fielder: Hoblitzel is a streak hitter. He never has been ranked as a really dangerous clubber. In fielding, Daubert is a wonder, and ranks better in all departments of the game.

At second base, Jack Barry tops George Cutshaw. "Black Jack" is one of the

Cutshaw. "Black Jack" is one of the brainiest men in the game, a marvelous fielder and a dangerous hitter, especially in pinches. Cutshaw was a great aid in the pennant fight of the Dodgers, but Barry,

of the work around that neighborhood, isn't a star by any means, yet he seems better than either Olson or O'Mara. At the third corner, Gardner outranks Mowrey, "Red-topped Mike" has played some flashy baseball this year, but Gardner, day in and day out, is a better man.

Meyers and Miller, who have been doing most of the receiving for the Dodgers, are good, but many think Cady and Thomas better.

better.

In the outfield, Wheat stands out as the

peer. He undoubtedly is the best of the sextet. However, second and third place in the garden ranking go to Lewis and Hooper. It's a toss-up as to whether Henriksen, Waish or Walher are better than Johnston. Stengel or Myera. However, it would seem that a combination made up of Hooper, Lewis and Walker, Walsh or Henriksen.

riksen is better, on paper, than one taining Wheat, Myers and Stengel,

Johnston.

undoubtedly, ranks ahead of him. At shortstop, the Sox again have the advantage. Scott, who has been doing most of the work around that neighborhood, isn't

FROM BROOKLYN

## W YORK SPORTS RITERS CONDEMN GIANTS' PLAYING

o Open Charge of Quitting, but Team Is Severely Criticized

GRAW IS VERY BITTER

per of New York sports writers not spared words in denouncing the the fiasco they put on in the degame with the Dodgers yesterday. Naw York Sun says that McGraw ac-i his players of lying down and even d at collusion in the series.

The New York Tribune says that Me-ter left the field claiming that his men dewn and would not remain to the and thereby be a party to it. The epinions of a few of the New York

W TORK SUN-MIN WINS FLAG: MGRAW ACCUSES GIANTS

York Leader Hints Collusion After Defeat by

Dodgers SHIPPEBENT PLAYING ABOUSES MANAGER

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ting to several well-versed baseball Graw was justified in his stand. sems to be that the Giants laughed through the two games of the refused to become serious.

refused to become serious, is absolutely no suspicion that and baseball were closely conthis series, nor has there been one who cares to state that the state were prearranged and a winner semined upon. However, the weakness New York, following so closely upon its reasing strength, has brought up a

O. MCGEEHAN IN N. Y. TRIBUNE: Megraw Quits; Meraw Quits; Men Men "Laid Down"

Manager Leaves Field as Bobins Win Pennant.

CHARGE ADMITTED

L McGraw, manager of the Glants, the honesty of professional base-spectacular manner yesterday, out of Ebbets Field in a red rage Gants, by their listless playing, the game which gave the Brooklyn the National League pennant, blurting a accusation that his men had not be defeat the Brooklyn team.

Twasthe first time in nearly forty years a player had even hinted at dishonesty baseball. The charge made by McGraw, cleg as it did after a startling reversal form displayed by the Giants yesterday, taken seriously by all connected with shall with the exception of John K. cor, president of the National League." EW YORK TIMES-

It has been known for several days that here has been much gossip among the layers about which team should win the layers about which team should win the layers about which team should win the layers about which team should the players had true views on the subject, and he delied to put a stop to the talk.

"Although Manager McGraw did not accuse his players of cetiberately tossing as game away to Brooklyn, he made it them that the Giants did not play the

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of which they were capable. ere has been bad feeling between the York and Philadelphia Clubs since

when Covelskie, the Giant Killer, the Giants' chances to get into the series. Several times during the few there have been outbreaks between hiladelphia Club and the Giants, one being an attack on McGraw in which ended in a near riot, when W York manager was struck by Addie an, one of the Philadelphia pitchers. would take no mind reader to underwould take no mind reader to under-that, when it came to a question of smant going to Philadelphia or Fr. just where the interest of some New York players would rest, once this season had any of the pitchers been so careless as to up their arms before delivering the an men were on the bases."

SAM CRANE, IN N. Y. JOURNAL Giants were downed, or rather themselves, yesterday over on Eb-sid to the tune of 9 to 6, and that oful defeat put them where the

how dearly the record-breaking with their world's record of twenty-cutive victories, do love their Uncle

forget in their deep sentiment for d pal that they owed something to the national game, and the base-lle of Manhattan and of Brooklyn, though those spectators who live

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ers' victory and the Glants' loss of the game.

"I am one of the last persons on earth who want to cast a reflection on any professional baseball player or players, but in leaving Ebbets Field yesterday, after the game, I had about the same opinion of the game as one disgusted fan, who remarked. It smelled like a choese factory."

"Now, I wanted to see the Dodgers win the National League pennant as much, if not more so, than any of the near-twenty thousand other spectators who witnessed the contest, but my deep love for the national game impresses me that it is superior, above all sentiment or uniteensed favoritism.

"The national game is bigger than Withert

"The national game is bigger than Wilbert Robmson, the Glants or the Dodgers, and should have been considered so by the Glants, who played such apparently indiffer-ent baseball yesterday."

## MISS CAVERLY AND MRS. FOX ADVANCE INTO THIRD ROUND

City Champion Triumphs on 19th Hole-Miss Campbell Beaten on 20th

By SANDY McNIBLICK

BELMONT SPRING COUNTRY CLUB Beston, Mass., Oct. 4.—Two Philadelphians figured in thrilling extra-hole matches to-day in the second round of Belmont for the woman's golf championship of the United

Miss Mildred Caverly, Quaker City champion, won a great victory when she tri-umphed over Mrs. F. C. Letts, western golf champion, on the nineteenth hole.

Miss Ethel M. Campbell, Philadelphia Cricket Club, lost on the twentieth hole to Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, the conqueror yesterday of Mrs. J. V. Hurd, medal winner, after a wicked stymic at the finish.

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Miss Campbell should have won on the eighteenth hole. She was one up at the tee and only needed a half to go into the third round tomorrow. She missed a oue-foot putt for the match, another even shorter on the nineteenth, and was laid a perfect stymic on the twentieth for the match. It was the bitterest kind of a defeat.

feat.

Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley, a former national finalist, ousted the gigantic last hope of Boston, when she beat Miss Alice Sargent, 5 and 4. She meets Miss Caverly in the third round tomorrow, so that Philadelphia is sure of a semifinalist and ought to have a finalist.

Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, Huntingdon Valley, was nowhere near her normal game today, and went down before the shots of Miss Alexa Stirling, the southern champion and star, who is given the best chance for

and star, who is given the best chance for the title this year. Miss Stirling won 5 and 4 and played the best shots she has shown during the tourney. She got a big lead right at the start, with two out of the first three holes, and always had the match well in hand.

Mrs. Stetson was the lone Philadelphian in the lower half of the draw and the line-up against her very strong. She beat the champion of Texas yesterday, met Miss Stirling today and even if she had won she would have been obliged to play Miss Elaine Rosenthal and then Mrs. Gavin.

## WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at New York-cloudy (two games

McGraw Should Know What He's Talking About-Moran

"OUR team couldn't win from Boston, and that's all there is to it," said Pat Moran last night. "I have nothing to say about the Giants. I suppose McGraw knows what he is talking about, and I know what I am talking about when I say that the Philadelphia team is the gamest team in the league. The loss of Bancroft was a serious one. It made us easier for Boston."



## am one of the last persons on earth GIANTS' WRETCHED WORK IS BLOTCH ON GREAT RACE

Sid Mercer Says McGraw's Men Winding Up Season in Discreditable Manner

FANS AWARE OF FARCE

By SID MERCER

In New York Olobe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The one splotch on the close of a great season in the National League was the wretched behavior of the Giants over at Ehbets Field yesterday. The Giants are winding up the season in a manner most discreditable to themselves and the game that gives them a live lihood. The pity of it is that they have flopped off the pedestal the fans stood them on when they made their remarkable stand at the Folo grounds hast month. at the Polo grounds last month.

Another pity is that the Dodgers did not another pity is that the Dodgers did not need any hippodroming to beat the Giants. The collapse of the Phillies was complete, and Brooklyn did not particularly require yesterday's game to win the pennant. The Dodgers cannot be biamed for what hap-pened. The responsibility has been placed pened. The responsibility has been placed where it belongs.

Nobody absolutely can prove that the Glants wanted Brooklyn to win that game, but 12,000 spectators noted that McGraw's players were not trying hard. It was obvious that the Giants figured the Dodgors sure winners, and gave up the fight to finish third when the scoreboard showed that Boston had won the first game from the Phillies.

away from McGraw and played baseball that amazed onlookers, who had followed their great sprint at the Polo Grounds last month. So brazen were some of their oversights that Manager McGraw quit in disgust after expressing his opinion of the game in vitriolic language.

McGraw left the bench before the end of

McGraw left the bench before the end of the game because his orders were not being followed, and afterward in the clubhouse he handed out some "calls" that he had stored up for certain athletes.

Immediately after the game McGraw was bitter toward members of his own team, but fifteen minutes later, when he was interviewed by the reporters, he had cooled out to some extent and toned down his charges.

"I don't charge any man with flunking," he declared, "but I don't stand for such baseball as the Giants played today. It was a bitter disappointment to me after the way I have worked and worried over the team this season.
"I never laid down in a game to any

man, no matter how good a friend, and my players can verify the statement that I insisted on them fighting for every one of these Brooklyn games. But today they played their own game. They missed my signs, displayed miserable judgment in every department of play, and almost turned the game into a farce. For instance, Perritt took his wind-up with a runner on first base. Those things are not done in regular ball games.

"I am sorry for Wilbert Robinson's sake that we did not make a better showing. There will be a Philadelphia attempt to make a scandal of the fact that Brooklyn several soven rules on nitchers who have

scored seven runs on pitchers who have been shutting out other clubs. I don't in-tend to take any of the blame. If the Giants are criticized, that is their lookout Starting out with a lead of three runs the Giants kicked off run after run. Rube

Benton, who shut out the Braves with one hit last Saturday, blow up in the fourth inning after he and Fletcher had indused in an argument that held up the game for

several minutes.

Up in the press stand Sam Crane, who has rooted for the Giants a score of years, voiced his indignation, and at one time



Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS M. JAFFE

threatened to walk out on the pastime.

"Is will be a leng time before supporters of the Glants will forget or forgive yesterday's flace. There is no place in baseball for such things. The Glants may win today and tomarrow and thus break even on the series, but if they do it will be because the Dodgers don't care whether they win or less." Aside from being placed in the wrong light before the baseball world, MoGraw suffered another disappointment in the failure of his team to make a decent stand against the Dodgers.

At the beginning of the season the Giants were backed heavily to finish one-two-three. They were about to tumble into the second division when they started their remarkable run a month ago. As they won game after game the ambition to finish third was revived in McGraw. Within the last ten days loyal followers of the team dug down and risked more of their coin on the chance that New York would finish above Boston.



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